VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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'Meal Ticket' Funds Vetoed by Council

A request to the Executive Council to approve funds for meals for football players tomorrow before they travel to East Los Angeles College was turned down by the governing body for the final time.

The request, which was brought before the Council earlier this month and turned down, reappeared when the minutes of the Oct. 3 meeting of the Athletic Policy Determining Committee (APDC) were presented Tuesday for the Council's approval.

According to the minutes, the request for money to buy meals for the football team had been approved by APDC on Oct. 3, before the matter was brought before the council. This is contrary to what the Star reported last week.

APDC Action Not Known

Said Frank Carpenter, Associated Students president, "When the request was originally made to the Council, it was not made known that the APDC had passed and recommended it. In fact, Council members were not aware of this action until Tuesday's meeting."

Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, said that he had been unable to stay at the Oct. 3 meeting, and the matter must have been brought up after he left and that is why he was not aware of the committee's approval of the request.

One Game Involved

In arguing for passage of the request Tuesday, Goldman said only tomorrow's game was involved. He pointed out that it is the only Friday game of the season and that since players must report to the gym to prepare for the game at 5 p.m., it would be difficult for some of the players to leave school, go home and eat, and then return to the campus.

Goldman contended that it would not involve a policy change because the request is concerned with just one game. He also told the Council that the football team is completely different from other student teams and organizations.

Football Not Different

In an unusual move, Carpenter relinquished the chair during the meeting and argued that the football team is not different from other student groups which have to travel off campus as representatives of the college. He included examples such as the debate team and band.

Said Carpenter, "I joined in the discussion because I felt I could offer information not being brought up. I wanted to make clear that it would mean a policy change, and that Council would have to provide meals to other groups if it granted the request."

Clubs Reveal Scholarships

The all-college scholarship societies, Tau Alppha Epsilon and Les Savants, this week announced the campus-wide competition for two donor scholarships—the $100 Pearl Haggard Ben Amy Memorial English Scholarship and the $50 Field Art Scholarship.

The requirement for the Pearl Haggard Ben Amy Memorial English Scholarship is that a student has received a grade of A in at least one academic English class. The scholarship was donated by Benjamin B. Ben Amy, an engineer, in memory of his late wife, who was on the English faculty of the college.

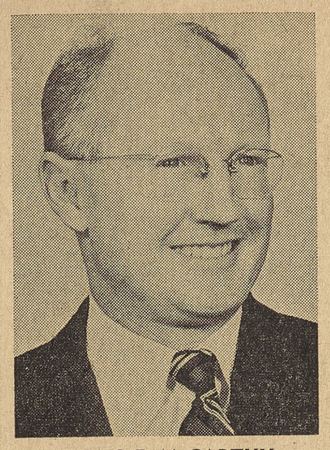
The Field Art Scholarship is based upon a competition of portfolios as presented to Mrs. Zella Marggraf, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Art Department. Each student competing must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher.

The scholarship was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Field in appreciation for the instruction Mrs. Field received as an art student at Valley College. The scholarship committee of the Art Department will select the winner of the Field Award.

A student needs to file only one application a semester to be eligible for any scholarship for which he qualifies. Applications are still available in B24, AD102, the Library and at the round counter in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards program secretary, reminded students that the Associated Students Scholarships and Educational Grants applications must be filed by Oct. 28 in AD 102.

Only 16 applications have been received in the office of the scholarships and awards program, and there are 35 AS Scholarships and Educational Grants available, said Dr. Ageton.



JAMES E. McCARTHY

Seminars To Begin

Existentialism will be the topic of James E. McCarthy's lecture, "Existentialism in Revolt," to be held today at 11 a.m. in H101.

McCarthy, associate professor of philosophy, will begin the English Seminar with his lecture topic, which involves such men as Jean Paul Sartre, noted French existentialist, novelist, poet and playwright.

McCarthy explained existentialism is "a modern philosophical movement that emphasizes the self and knowledge of the self." He proceeded to explain that existentialism is one of three important 20th Century developments in philosophy.

In his lecture, McCarthy will cover such areas as the origins of existentialism, its significance to today's people, 20th Century life, the modern generation and its relationship to literature.

McCarthy's lecture in philosophy is the first of the series which will feature instructors of business, secretarial science, sociology, history, language and science. Each speaker will lecture on a currently popular topic.

Mrs. Ruth King, Morton A. Tenenbaum and Mrs. Mary S. Spangler, instructors of English, coordinate the English Seminar Series.

The next lecture, scheduled for Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Horseshoe Theater, will feature Ray D. Morrison, associate professor of business, speaking on the play, "Blood Wedding." The play, by G. Lorca, will be presented by the Theater Arts Department on Nov. 10-12 and again on Nov. 17-18.

Program Continues In Quad

After four weeks of controversy and a reported suspension of the program, Quadwranglers will get underway today with the first in a three-week series on the gubernatorial election.

Speaking today on "Reagan No—Brown No" will be Michael Hannon, chairman of the Los Angeles County Socialist Party and " a leader of the new politics movement," according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the Quadwrangler Committee.

Second week of the series will feature Thomas Braden, president of the State Board of Education, speaking on the topic, "Brown, Yes."

"Reagan, Yes" will be covered by Ben Lohrie the third week.

Dr. Fletcher, who volunteered to head the Quadwrangler Committee following the announcement of the program's possible suspension, said, "We have a good program to start off the series. A meeting of the committee will probably take place Tuesday to plan the program for the rest of the semester."

Frank Carpenter, Associated Students president and member of the committee, suggested that "students should look for controversial and topical discussions in this semester's Quadwranglers.

cil today to get suggestions on topics

"We will approach Executive Council today to get suggestions on topics that would interest the students," continued Carpenter. "And Council action is expected within the next week on a proposal to allocate more funds for the Quadwrangler program."

Mary Vaughn, commissioner of fine arts, is the other student member of the Quadwranglers Committee.

Faculty members are Fletcher, associate professor and chairman of the History department; Dr. Esther Davis, associate professor of journalism and head of the Journalism Department; Philip S. Clarke, associate professor of mathematics; David M. Brown, instructor of history; Solomon Model, instructor of history; and Mrs. Patricia K. Allen, instructor of psychology.

Annual Fund Drive Starts For 'Crusade'

William Lewis, dean of students, this year heads the campus and community annual fund drive for the United Crusade and has started making plans for Valley College's role in raising San Fernando Valley's portion of $800,000 of the total Los Angeles County goal of $21,750,000.

In a meeting held Friday in B28, Dean Lewis explained to campus club and student government representatives that the United Crusade is a joint effort of the United Way and the American Red Cross to raise funds.

The announced dates of the drive are Nov. 2 and 3.

Campus plans include many approaches in the campaign. Students, trained by the speech department, will go to all the classes soliciting donations.

Banners about the campaign will be placed on the tennis courts, announcements will be printed in the Star and KLAV will be broadcasting the event.

When ideas were solicited, it was suggested that Valley invite some entertainer to perform in the Men's Gym and charge 50 cents, with the proceeds going toward the fund crusade. Nov. 1, 11 a.m. was suggested as a tentative date for the entertainment.

Dean Lewis closed the meeting with the announcement that another session would be held tomorrow in B28 at 1 p.m. to complete the plans for the campus drive.

During the meeting each student was given a brochure explaining that the United Crusade has joined the efforts of the 244 United Way Agencies and 11 chapters of the American National Red Cross to raise funds in one campaign to more economically provide more services per each dollar contributed. This consolidation concentrates manpower, lowers campaign costs and assures careful, budgeted spending of donated funds.

In 1965 the funds went into the following general categories: Adult and Family Services, 22.6%; Youth Services, 30.20% Children Services, 13.84%; Health Services, 18.43%; USP and other national agencies, 1.85%; year around expenses, 4.35%; and campaign expenses, 8.72%.

Homecoming Court Finalists Selected

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Managing Editor

And whoever said those at the end of the alphabet always come last?

Five of the last six girls to appear in the Homecoming queen selection assembly Tuesday evening finished first in the balloting by a panel of judges and will now go on as finalists in the 1966 Homecoming election.

The young ladies, Inga Holmner, Marlene Pechersky, Gail Prowizor, Robyn Rothermel and Sherry Weidner, will all be part of the royal court, which is to be announced at the Homecoming dance on Friday, Nov. 18 at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades. Only the selection of the queen will be left to the students in the election to be held Nov. 16, 17 and 18, the three days before the Homecoming game with Rio Hondo.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—Five Homecoming queen finalists were chosen Tuesday night from an original group of 11 petitioners. Nine of the contestants are pictured (left to right, top to bottom) Sherry Weidner, Mary Gerich, Marlene Pechersky, Robyn Rothermel, Barbara Beck, Coral Copperberg, Gail Prowizor, Lauren Kean and Barbara Conklin.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

Other Candidates

The other candidates were Karen Alberts, Nancy Allen, Barbara Beck, Barbara Conklin, Coral Copperberg, Mary Gerich and Lauren Kean.

Appearing in alphabetical order, so as not to give anyone an edge, before the panel of judges made up of faculty members and distinguished persons of neighboring communities, the candidates each spoke briefly about themselves with master of ceremonies, James Sargent, instructor of speech. They also had to answer questions, which they drew out of a bowl.

Judging the queen hopefuls on personality, poise, speaking ability, beauty and appearance were George Banduh, assistant professor or business, Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, Mrs. Frances Economides, associate professor of speech, John Gilbert of KGIL, Greg Morris, a television actor, Mrs. Jo Ann Scheftic of Patricia Stevens Career College and Michael Westmore, Universal Studios makeup artist.

Campaigning Underway

Campaigning began yesterday for each of the five candidates and their sponsoring clubs. It will continue throughout the election.

Out of the 11 candidates at the assembly, it was the seventh young lady who was announced as the first finalist, the other winning names also came in the traditional alphabetical order.

Lucky number seven was 18-year-old Miss Holmner. She is sponsored by the Sports Car Club and enjoys skiing and folk dancing as hobbies. A Poly High School graduate, the lovely blonde is now a psychology major.

Enjoys Swimming

Miss Pechersky, also a Poly High School graduate, is a 20-year-old journalism major who enjoys bowling and swimming as hobbies. She is sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society.

Social welfare is the career goal of Miss Prowizor. Now 19 years old, she too enjoys swimming as a hobby, and is sponsored by Microwaves.

The Latter-Day Saints are sponsoring Miss Rothermel, a 19-year-old business education major. From Burroughs High, she likes tennis and cooking.

Miss Weidner, another business education major, graduated from Van Nuys High School. She is 18 years old and prefers singing and traveling as hobbies.

Mendenhall Gives Support To Tax Ceiling Increases

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

While Ferdinand Mendenhall, publisher of the Van Nuys News, is a man generally opposed to tax increases, in an exclusive interview to the Valley Star he gave his personal endorsement of Propositions F and G, the school tax ceiling increase proposals on the Nov. 8 ballot, because "the importance of education overshadows many things."

Mendenhall's support of the tax increase measures is unconditional, and he said that other areas involving tax money should reduce costs to allow for the added educational expenses, thus keeping taxpayers from being overburdened.

"I am among the first," he said, "to offer help to a brother in need, but I feel that our welfare money is being misused. Furthermore, I don't think it wise to make it possible for able bodied persons to live better from welfare than they could through their own resources and capabilities." He was referring specifically to the program for illegitimate children.

The newspaper publisher went on to say that this country "has been built by personal initiative and a lot of sweat and toil," and he feels that personal ambition has been a key to success. Education will help build capabilities of individuals and enable them to take full advantage of available opportunities.

"Individual freedom is vital to the nation's greatness," Mendenhall said, "and without education we would not have an enlightened public. Without an enlightened public, individual freedoms would soon disappear."

State Aid Low

In giving the reasons for supporting the tax increases so strongly, Mendenhall said that state aid to education has been "somewhat less than satisfactory."

"State officials have been dilatory in providing their fair share of educational costs to Los Angeles," said Mendenhall. "In fact, it is my understanding that the local districts are not even getting what they are legally entitled to."

Education a Must

The co-owner of the Van Nuys newspaper said that even though state aid is not up to an adequate level, education must be paid for and if necessary "we must take care of our own," no matter what the cost.

The administration and state Legislature, he charged, are directly responsible for the lack of funds, adding that "less than intelligent and

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 2)



SUPPORTS TAX INCREASES—Ferdinand Mendenhall, publisher of the Van Nuys News, this week announced to the Star his personal endorsement of Propositions F and G, the tax ceiling increase proposals for Los Angeles unified and junior college districts on the Nov. 8 ballot. The publisher said that while he generally opposes tax increases, he feels that the importance of education "overshadows many things."

—Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

No Direct Action Taken On KLAV Radio Proposal

A meeting Oct. 6 between several administrators of Valley College and Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of junior colleges, resulted in no direct action, either positive or negative, on the part of Dr. Lombardi in respect to Valley's KLAV-FM radio station proposal.

This is contrary to a story published in last week's Star which stated that the KLAV-FM proposal had passed the approval of the Board of Education.

Dr. Lombardi left the committee two suggestions he deemed necessary before he could consider the FM station proposal. First, the proposal must be rewritten to eliminate loopholes and to bring it up to date. Second, a discussion with LACC must be held to eliminate confusion between the two proposals.

Clarification of the entire matter necessitates a brief review of official action taken on Valley's FM proposal.

The first proposition for an FM radio station for Valley College was officially acted upon once, not twice as reported last week, and that was in 1964. The official request was turned down by Walter T. Coultas, then assistant superintendent of junior colleges, because Los Angeles City College and submitted a similar request for an FM station at about the same time.

LACC specified the use of Board of Education funds for its station, whereas Valley specified the use of student funds for its station proposal. It was this conflict of common interests that Coultas felt was the main reason for his dismissal of Valley's proposal.

Never Went to Board

Technically, LAVC's request for the station never went before the Board, as reported earlier. The request called for the appropriation of $8,000 in student funds. The Board would only have been affected if Board funds had been specified in the station request.

Otherwise, the ruling of the assistant of junior colleges was quite sufficient as official action.

Administrators at Meeting

At the meeting Oct. 6 were President William J. McNelis; William Lewis, dean of students; Dr. C. Stuart Marsh, dean of instruction; Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services; John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech; and Dr. Lombardi.

Dr. Lombardi did not represent the Board of Education, as was also reported, but was at Valley, at the invitation of the administrators organized to promote the FM station, to become acquainted with the proposal and to discuss it.

He made no decision on the matter, nor was he supposed to. However, he did give some indication that an FM station for Valley College seemed a good idea.

Reader Theater Begins Season

The Readers Theater will begin its semester of activities Tuesday with a reading of selections by D. H. Lawrence in C101 at 11 a.m.

"I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix" by Tennessee Williams will be read on Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. in TA101. This play about the last hours of Lawrence's life will complete a week of study on the writer.

Under the sponsorship of the Speech Club, the Readers Theater is conducted by students in Speech 4, oral interpretation, and Theater Arts 10, voice development.

Adviser to the Speech Club is James M. Sargent, instructor of speech.

College News Briefs

Talk on Candidates Set

"Brown versus Reagan—Time for a Change?" will be discussed by the president of the Young Republicans and the vice-president of the Young Democrats at the Student-Faculty Roundtable tomorrow at noon in the Conference Room of the Cafeteria.

Applications Available

The United States Coast Guard is accepting applications for next summer's classes at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Eligible men between 17 and 22 desiring an appointment as a cadet must apply before Nov. 1 to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard, New London, Conn.

STAR EDITORIALS

New System Makes Students Losers

A new era has been bestowed upon the lucky students of Valley College. It is called the "university system," and it takes an age-old tradition off campus and puts it into the hands of the community.

No longer does the interested student have a chance to narrow the field of dazzling beauties running for homecoming queen to her royal majesty and four shimmering princesses. Now a smattering of people from the campus and community select the five finalists of the royal court, leaving just the question of who will be sitting and who will be standing when the crown is placed on the most majestic head of all.

In previous semesters it was the student body who chose the queen and her court—now the students are given the court and asked to select only a queen. No one is a loser, and no feelings are hurt.

There is a loser, however. It is the school itself. Although there will be campaigning among the five finalists this semester for the coveted crown, each girl knows she has won a spot. This might keep campus involvement to a minimum.

There won't be the same spirit as there would be if 10 candidates were vying for five spots. And there won't be as much tension and excitement at the annual dance, when the queen is announced.

The "university system" which brings a panel on campus to judge girls does have merit. If there was an extraordinarily large group of girls eyeing the envied position, it would be understandable to have them judged by such a panel. But this semester only 11 young ladies entered the race. The "system" is not necessary.

The Star suggests adaptability as the solution to this problem. One semester if there is a large group, the election committee could organize a panel to judge the girls at the assembly and narrow the field to 10 or 12. If there isn't such a large group, the assembly could be used to introduce the girls to the student body.

Spirit is the key to a successful homecoming, and nothing builds spirit like competition. —NEIL LEIBOWITZ

UCLA Report Reveals LSD Usage

LSD has been a widely discussed topic by laymen and writers for nonmedical publications over the past few years. Their findings have revealed the so-called "mind manifesting" experiences resulting from the use of the drug, but there is another approach far more important, and serious—the psychiatric side effects.

A report from the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute concerning 70 patients over a six-month period for serious LSD reactions showed more than half had become psychotic or neurotic or had developed character disorders.

Out of the 70 patients studied, 25 required psychiatric hospitalization and 12 of these were hospitalized for more than a month. Symptoms of the patients under observation at the institute included hallucinations, severe anxiety and depression, confusion, suicdal tendencies and paranoia.

These symptoms recurred in many of the patients six weeks to several months after the use of the drug. The psychiatric side effects occur regardless of the source of the drug and regardless of the setting in which it has been administered.

Controversy continuing over the side effects and possible permanent brain damage is enough indication to reveal that there should only be medical experimental usage of LSD.

But popularity of the drug with the laymen since September of 1965 indicates between 5 and 15 cases of psychiatric disorders associated with the usage of LSD reported every month at UCLA Medical Center.

Such popularity for a so-called "wild trip" certainly has serious and maybe permanent consequences. One should think twice, while he still has the power to do so, before taking such an adventure. —GAYLE SELETSKY

New Group Checks, Protects Taxes

Excessive taxes appear to be the most popular subject of nearly all conversations today. They are discussed with varied vigor and knowledge anywhere from faculty dining rooms to barber shops.

With all this attention being paid to the amount of tax, little thought is given by most citizens as to how their taxes are being spent, and less still on how economically their money is used.

Despite this, one group is vitally concerned with how well tax money is spent. This group is the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, better known as the "Little Hoover Commission."

Appointed in 1961 by the State Legislature, this bi-partisan commission has, from its start, demonstrated a willingness and vigor in striving for economy and fairness in all government spending.

One recent example of this commission's work was illustrated by its saving the state $608,575 on the purchase of California Highway Patrol vehicles. Through the commission's suspicion and subsequent investigation, it was found that over the past eight years a Sacramento dealer had won this bid for every year but one.

Further investigation revealed that the bids were being made on a two-year basis. By changing this to a more acceptable one-year basis, the commission was able to raise the number of bids to eight this year instead of the usual one. This resulted in a saving of $426.85 per vehicle over last year.

Citizens would do well to focus more of their attention and support to groups such as this which strives to obtain economy in government and the most for their tax dollars.

This would be far better than to scorn excessive taxes or seek means of shifting the tax burden. For it is not only the amount of taxes that should be of great concern to the taxpayer, but also how well the money is being spent.

Taking an attitude such as this will ultimately result in the best overall value to the taxpayer. —JIM VICKERS

HECKLERS by HECKER



STUDENTS DISENFRANCHISED—Regardless of the vote, each is a queen or princess.

LEIB'S WITS

Police Turn Big Story Into Simple Case

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Managing Editor

Stand up and salute all the hard working, dedicated officers of the Los Angeles Police Department.



Over the past summer this reporter came in personal contact with the police department for the first time. Disappointment came quickly.

Let me start from the beginning. Each summer I work in a grocery store as a stock clerk. My hours are from 2 a.m. to 11 a.m. I never work when the store is open.

NEAR THE END of the summer, one of the men that I work with found an object near the rear of the store. We examined it carefully and determined it was a disposable syringe, minus the needle. We took it to the boss and showed it to him.

The next morning another fellow employee found another disposable syringe, minus the needle. This one was found inside the dairy box. Again we took it and showed it to the boss. A wondering look came into his eye. A sudden thought popped into my head.

My brain swelled with wonderous thoughts, "I can win the Pulitzer Prize. I'll work with the police. We'll stake out the store every night. When we catch him, I'll write the whole story and sell it."

"What do you suppose is happening in here every night?" My boss asked. I told him I didn't know, but that after work I would take the syringe to the police station. He agreed that it was a good idea. I put it in my pocket, and after work I headed for the station.

THE NEAREST station to the store was the Foothill Division. I knew I had a case. I walked up to the desk and told the officer just what he had found. He asked to see it.

After taking a close look at it, he held it to his nose. "I can't smell anything," he said.

Realizing the detailed way in which he looked and sniffed at the syringe, as I suppose all policemen are trained to do, I said, "Well, it has been in my pocket for about six hours."

THE OFFICER then asked if we had questioned any of the employees about being diabetic. After I said no, that we wouldn't want to scare anyone away, he went on to explain that since he couldn't smell anything it would be probably be useless to send syringe in for a lab test.

Then, in an amazing gesture of goodwill, the officer called the other desk sergeant over to sniff the syringe. He took the object, and in the same reassuring manner as the previous officer, carefully studied it and held it to his nose. He reported negatively, too, and agreed that a lab test probably wouldn't be worth the bother, And, with a display of dexterity, he tossed the syringe into the wastebasket.

Even though my Pulitzer Prize winning story was all over, it was a good feeling to know that nobody in the store was using narcotics.

And as I drove home all I had to worry about was the law hiding behind a bush or a sign, waiting to hand out a traffic citation.

MEETINGS OPEN

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 and which also are open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays; AMS, noon on Wednesdays; and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

VALLEY FORGE

Leaders Don't Act on Apathy

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

One of the traditional things about student government leaders is their cry of apathy among the school's population. Of course, student apathy generally is one of the major problems on any campus. Unfortunately, some student leaders, when faced with some kind of solution to the problem, hesitate to act.



It has happened at Valley College. The Inter-Organization Council and Executive Council have approved the building of floats for Homecoming, but when faced with a new proposal regarding the floats, have delayed action.

The proposal brought up at Tuesday's IOC meeting was to have a parade of the floats, not only around the football field the night of the Homecoming football game, but around the campus some time during the week of Homecoming.

A PARADE OF THE floats might help create some interest among students in Homecoming activities. If the proper applications were made and arrangements handled well in advance, a parade on city streets near the college could even create some community interest in this annual affair.

However, this would not be entirely possible until such time as the clubs on campus choose to participate in Homecoming activities.

The amount of participation this year tends to indicate a general lack of interest in the whole thing. It would seem that our student government leaders might be somewhat anxious to remedy the situation.

The proposal to IOC to have a parade was given to a committee to study for the next week. During the next week perhaps plans could have started for such an undertaking.

HOWEVER, WHEN and if the proposal comes back to IOC at its next meeting, it hopefully will approve it, even if a parade just around the campus is all that seems possible. The organization shouldn't need even more time to determine whether it should try to help build spirit and interest in college activities.

Executive Council also has a member or two who hesitate and balk when a plan to build spirit is presented. It is sad that some student leaders balk and hesitate at trying anything at all that is new or different.

★ ★ ★

At Tuesday's Council meetings, Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, asked for money for rally activities. While Goldman said that his request met with favorable responses from most members of the Council, there was some strong opposition to it.

Goldman said, "I would like to have money so that several things can be started to help improve spirit at Valley. Maybe not all of my ideas will work, but we don't know until we try. I think some kind of effort should be made."

THE REQUEST for $235, and included $15 for balloons to be used in several basketball games, $70 for prizes to be given away at raliles and $10 for paper and paint to make signs for athletic events.

Said Goldman, "I also asked for $70 for some banners, 10 and 15 feet long, similar to those used for Quadwranglers and for rallies. Furthermore, I included $20 for milk in the request."

He explained that the milk would be used for the Milk Bowl basketball game with Pierce College. This game used to be traditional, but somewhere along the line, has been discontinued. Goldman wants to get it started again.

THE $70 FOR prizes was explained by Goldman. He said he wants to buy one large stuffed lion to be given away at a rally, and three smaller ones to be used at other times throughout the semester.

Lydia Rhodes, commissioner of public relations and one of the college flag twirlers (who perform at football games), sharply criticized the proposals, according to Goldman.

While some of Goldman's ideas may have deserved criticism, Miss Rhodes said she might vote to provide money for banners at rallies and perhaps some paint for signs, but could see no value in any of the other ideas.

IT IS COMMENDABLE that expenditure of student body funds be carefully considered, but it does seem as if some money should be spent in an effort to improve spirit and get more students itnerested in the various activities and events held by campus organizations—including athletic teams.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

'Cafeteria-ite' Tells All; Creeps Really in Quad

Editor, The Star:

I was shocked by the article printed in the Valley Star, Oct. 6, "Campus Cafteria Caters to 'Creeps'."

The author must never come out of his little world of journalism long enough to notice where the real campus creeps dwell. I'm referring to the guitar playing, long haired, bearded beasts of the quad area. These are the real campus creeps.

Due to the absence of "The Fifth Estate" and the "Seawitch," these anti-society majors literally hang from trees of the quad area smoking cigarettes or etc., Drinking soft drinks and planning demonstrations against baths.

The cafeteria does act as a student union for many students. Even if LAVC had a student union, students like the author of this article, would still complain about the students that socialize in the student union.

These same people should join us so-called "cafeteriology majors" to find we, too, can have friends to laugh with and still be serious about college.

Instead of writing unclever, nasty remarks about fellow students, why not form a complaint club? They could sit in meetings, during their class breaks and complain about everyone. Since they seem to dislike friends and don't seem to like jokes and laughter, they should just sit with their noses in a book and never talk to anyone. We won't miss them.

If we cafeteria creeps left the hallowed halls of the cafeteria we would be missed. This is evident from the statement by the cafeteria personnel. They think we are different, but they like us.

FLORINE CUAZ

FEATURE THIS

Trim Leaves Campus 'Naked in the Sun'

By STAN LYNCH
Staff Writer

At first glance, it might appear that some nefarious person has been busy robbing Valley's olive trees of their olives. Upon closer examination, however, the mystery is easliy explained.

Rather than olive thieves, the campus foliage has come under the surgeon's knife—tree surgeon that is.

KEEPING VALLEY'S trees in good health are the members of the tree trimming crew, under the direction of senior tree surgeon Gerald White.

White and his crew of five tree surgeons, one truck driver and two maintenance helpers look after the needs of the approximately 1,000 trees on campus, representing over 12 varieties.

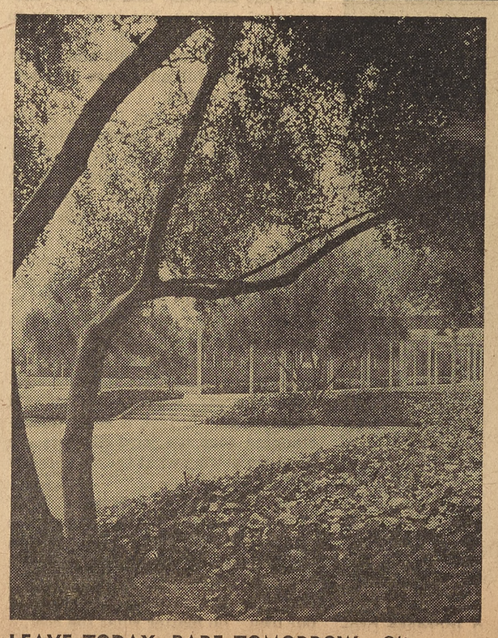
In regard to the olive trees, the trimmers were not the culprits who made off with the olives. Back in April and May all of the 75 olive trees on campus were sprayed with a chemical solution known as "Fruit Fix."

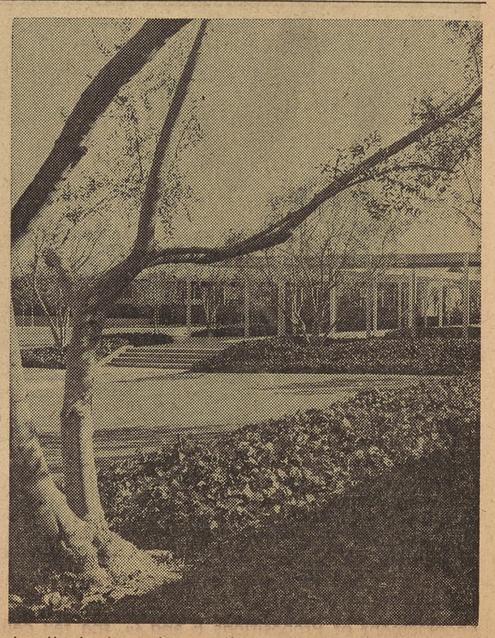
THIS SOLUTION keeps the trees from bearing any fruit by keeping them from becoming pollinated—in effect, a sort of spray-on birth control for trees.

After three days of trimming last week, the campus olive trees are looking a little bare. Actually, the trees are in healthier and safer shape now that they have been trimmed.

THIS "MEDICARE for Trees" may take away their stately beauty for a time, but in the long run, they will grow back to their former appearance, and those who walk under the trees won't have to worry about falling branches.

Losing out in this plan, however, are the would-be olive thieves who may have been planning to make off with the campus olive harvest some moonless night, and fleeing to Mexico to live off the profits of their ill-gotten gains.





LEAVE TODAY, BARE TOMORROW—Olive trees on campus have taken on a new look as Valley's tree surgeons took knives in hand. Trimming appears to have gotten out of hand, however. While the "naked in the sun" appearance leaves something to be desired, the new cut is really the healthiest thing that could have happened to the trees.

—Valley Star Photos by Lee Sloan and Don Langford

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Futon Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewrittten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

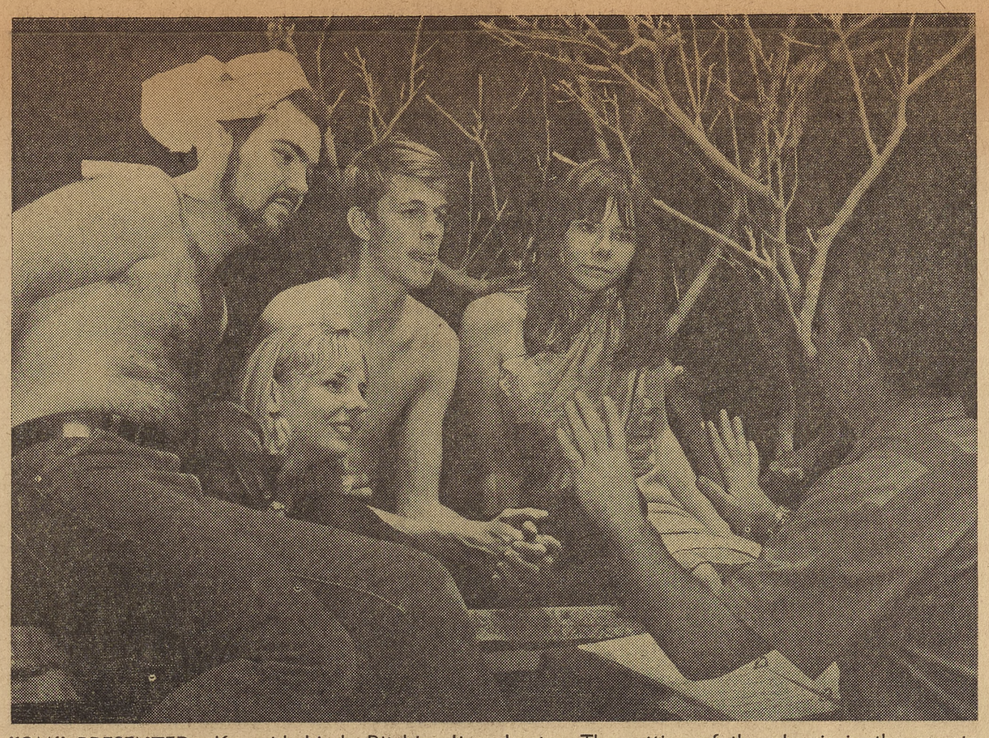
The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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"OM" PRESENTED—Kyncaid, Linda Ritchie, Jim Bates, Sandy Roberts and director Charles Robinson (left to right) prepare for today's performance of "Om," written last semester by student Elva Lauter. The setting of the play is in the remote mountains, where the cast revolves around the universal theme of reality versus illusion.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Krayl

Physics Seminar Program Features Relativity Series

By ROGER PONDEL
News Editor

When a beautiful woman sits on a man's lap, according to Albert Einstein and many other humans, an hour seems like a minute. But on the other hand, while waiting in class for the bell to ring, a minute seems like an hour!

Anyone interested in either trying to reverse that situation or see why it exists, is invited to attend the Physics Seminar program and discover the "Need for Relativity," today at 11 a.m. in P101.

This will be the first of 10 Thursday sessions to be given by Edward Clark, chairman of the Physics Department.

"While the entire student body is welcome to attend," he said, "because of the technicality of the subject matter, students who have completed Physics 1 and Mathematics 7 would probably benefit the most."

Contradictions Present

Today's seminar will discuss the need for relativity, telling where the inconsistencies in the field of physics stemmed from in earlier years. According to Clark, the Galilean Transformation, dealing with physicists' thoughts before relativity, and the Michelson-Morley experiment on ether drift, will also be presented.

Eistein's two postulates of relativity and the development of the Lorentz Transformations will highlight the second program. Clark explained that here, it will be shown how the Lorentz equations reduce inconsistencies in physics, as a logical approach toward "new" physics comes into view.

At the third session, length contraction and relativistic velocity transformation will be discussed. Some of the differences in relativity will be brought out by measurements on lengths and velocities.

"Astounding outcomes of the theory of relatively will be shown at the next session," Clark said, "as it tells that moving clocks run slow." This phenomenon, he continued, comes under the category of "Time Dilation and Twin Paradox."

Energy and Mass Related

The fifth seminar will relate another result of Einstein's theory. Relativistic mass and mass energy equivalents are further outcomes of his discovery, that energy and mass are two forms of the same thing.

Simultaneity will be discussed in the following session. According to Clark, a correct understanding of this leads to the fact that different frames of reference will have different time factors, and that there is no actual absolute time at all.

Space time diagrams and concepts will be presented at the seventh seminar. Here, a geometric picture of the Lorentz Transformation theory will be discussed.

The next session is entitled "Invariant Quantities in Relativity." Clark explained that there are some physical quantities and equations that are the same in any reference frame. This will be elaborated upon during the seminar.

Force Changes

Relativistic force transformation will be discussed at the ninth seminar. The manner in which force changes in different reference frames will be the main topic.

Concluding the presentations, four-dimensional space ideas in relativity will be highlighted under the general title of "Four Vactors."

"The seminar program began at Valley in the spring '65 semester," remarked Clark. "It is the only such program that I know of in any of the junior colleges."

CLUBS

Campus Clubs Inactive Except For Veterans

By GENE KINDRED
Club Editor

According to information not received by the Star, 28 out of 29 clubs represented at Tuesday's Inter-Organization Council meeting are doing nothing—not even holding meetings.

* * *

VETERANS CLUB, along with its newly established euxiliary, will hold a picnic Sunday. Members will meet in front of the Administration Building at 11 a.m. The destination of the group will be decided at that time.

IOC Dismisses Queen Applicant

Susan Cuffe of the Student Nurses Association was disqualified as a candidate for homecoming queen because she failed to fulfill the Inter-Organization Council ruling of 10 completed units.

Miss Cuffe protested the ruling and raised new questions into the situation. Is the candidate eligible? Can the Student Nurses Association run another candidate?

The answer to these and other questions will be reviewed after the election. The Election Committee, along with the IOC Homecoming Queen Committee, has decided, that because of this protest, they will review the qualifications for selection of homecoming queen candidates after this election. Any changes will apply to next semester's election.

148 Students Make Largest Dean's List

The largest Dean's List in Valley's history has been released from the office of Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

The list is comprised of 148 day and evening students who have earned a 3.5 grade point average in one semester.

The list below includes the names of students who are on the list for the semester of Spring 1966.

The student whose names appear on the Dean's List will be honored at the Dean's Tea on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. with Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of junior colleges, as the speaker.

They are as follows:

*Barbara Allen
*Marsha Aplin
Lee Appleton
Samuel Armoni
Melinda Baccus
*Stephen Backer
Abbey Baim
Kenneth Bender
*F. A. Benjamin
*Betsy Bennett
*Elaine Berke
*Edw. Bernal
*James Blust
Jeanine Bradley
Jeanette Brauner
Jon Breakjield
*David Brownstein
*Richard Burns
Garry Carr
*Miriam Cazden
*Virginia Christie
Jack Connella
Walter Cook
Barbara Cooper
Gregory Cooper
*Julia Cossak
Monica Criss
David Crissman
Randy Deutsch
Colleen Dmytryk
*Robert Duclos
Robert Duskis
Ronald Duskis
*Doris Dyer
Richard Ede
John Ellis
Joseph Foraker
*Jean French
Frances Gagne
Gay Gazuriah
William Gibson
*Jeryl Goldberg
Harriet Golden
Colin Gould
Suzanne Gramcko
Paul Grams
Joseph Grande
*Sharon Grant
*Miriam Gross
Annie Guien
*Marg. Gustafson
*Ronald Hall
Elaine Harris
*Fred Harris
*Edward Hauck
Arthur Hemm
*B. W. Hermanson
*D. S. Hermanson
*Ruth E. Horn
Anita Hunter
Vivian Imbach
Frank Intinso
Paul Kanno
*Norma Kapp
Alan Kerstein
Leslie Kinz
Steven Krasik
*Sharon Krummel
Suzanne Lecroix
*Richard Lamb
John Lawson
Tyrrell Leavitt
*Marvin Levenson
*Deborah Lewin
*Bruce Lively
Steven Locus
Joan Lohnes
Ann Lundberg
*Robert Luzardo
Angelo Lyite
Mary MacEnerney
Stephen Magnuson
Sheron Masters
*Patrick Mayers
Stephen Mcleod
*Stella Mednick
Lieberg Meyer
*Lois Miller
Bruce Miner
Peter Mohn
*Frank Nicassio
Gloria Nishimura
*Jeannette Nyda
*Steven Parfet
Annette Patton
Philip Paulin
B. Perelmuter
Bernard Petit
Alan Popiel
*Barron Postmus
Dolores Poteete
*Josephine Preisner
Mary Purkerson
*Mary K. Rappleye
Barbara Reddick
Aril Rhoades
*Rightman Myron
Thos. Ritter
Dolores Rivera
Ellen Rodert
Cheryl Rozzen
Jay Reisberg
*Jack Saame
*Marjorie Saarem
Mary Saheban
*K. Sakamoto
Bruce Samuelson
Douglas Saxon
*Mary Scanlin
Jas. Schandler
Stephen Schwam
R. A. Schwartzenberger
*Synda Sekac
*Walter Sheets
G. Shellabarger
Ann Silver
James Simonds
Dean Simonton
*Esther Singer
*Leon Singer
Margo Smith
Cathryn Sorenson
*Chas. St. Vincent
Sharon Story
*Randall Sultan
Sharon Sutton
Leslie Szenasi
*Sander Talbot
*Romie Teaford
Philip True
Allen Weir
Paul Wesler
*Jeffery Williams
Joseph Williams
*Steven Wrobel
*Margaret Young
*Maurice Zeeman
*Fredda Zucker

An asterisk preceding a name indicates the student has been on the Dean's List more than once.

Theater Arts Has New Idea With 'Om'

By JOEL GESSIN
Fine Arts Editor

Theater Arts 101 is a room like any other classroom; and yet it is unique.

Its dimensions—the green blackboards lined up against the pale-green wall, the fluorescent lights above scanning the ceiling, the inevitable flickering light winking its distracting neon bulb and alluminating the room so that the gray tiled floor, scuffed, scratched and worn thin over the years, may be plainly seen—are all typical of the hundreds of classrooms on campus.

But, still, there remains one important difference: TA101 is more than a classroom; it is a workshop for drama majors not only to learn, but experience the actual sensation of practicing the ways of the professional theater.

For five years the small 25-foot long stage in the room has served as a spa for student directors to develop their talent, to experiment with the different art forms by taking dramatic license and to brave the scrutiny of public judgement.

This has been the purpose of the Experimental Lab Theater, as it is properly called, but now this concept has been modified and expanded to give birth to the Playwright's Workshop.

Considering such a development for about a year, Theater Arts Instructor Patrick Riley, originator and adviser to the theory, pointed out that this innovation "can be likened to the Lab Theater in that it supplements the learning of students in the direction class and this augments the learning of students in the playwriting class.

"It will," continued Riley, "use one-acts supplied mostly from students in the class, though others may submit theirs, allowing the author to see his work performed."

At 11 a.m. today the doors of TA101 wil open, a few moments later the lights will slowly dim and darkness will encompass the room, signifying the beginning of the workshop's first play, "Om." A second performance will be given tonight at 8:15.

Written by graduate student Elva Lauter as her term project for the class last semester, it revolves around the universal theme of reality versus illusion.

Although the unusual characteristics of the roles and the strange setting—a girl who lives by the movements of the zodiac, a man who speaks in koans (Zen sayings) and a remote spot in the hills where they come seeking Satori or enlightenment—may sound a bit far-fetched, they are quite within the realm of Mrs. Lauter's fancy.

"When I'm in the mood, I read tea leaves, handwriting and fortune cards for fun. Now and then I practice Yoga. I am fond of the Beatles, Zen, gin and Dylan Thomas; and our house is filled with images of owls and unicorns," she explained.

Charles Don Robinson, who won last year's best one-act with his interpretation of Strindberg's "Miss Julie" and who is directing "Om," also has had more than a slight acquaintance with this type of life, having to a degree, lived it himself.

"Since theater is a group art performed for a group, we have worked together on set designs and script improvements for the production," said Robinson, "and by drawing from our own experience are adding to the realism of the play."

Cast in the play are Linda Ritchie (Marguerite), Jim Bates (Rollo), Kyncaid (Clem), Sandy Roberts (Sister Siva) and Don Melton (Guru).

Debate Team Duo Receives High Rating

A "superior" rating was awarded to Anne Greenberg and Sue Hirsch, members of the Valley debate squad, for completing four rounds of forensic competition undefeated.

The competition was sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association and held at San Fernando Valley State College Friday and Saturday.

Miss Hirsch and Barbara Herman received excellent ratings in oratory, and Ron Cukerstein was awarded a "superior" in oral interpretation.

Valley's team competed against freshman and sophomores from USC, UCLA, Loyola, University of Utah and the University of Arizona.

A "superior" rating is given to a contestant remaining undefeated in four rounds. "Excellent" is awarded those placing first and second in the division.

The forensics team will compete in a tournament at San Diego State College Oct. 28 and 29.

Music Group Rescheduled

The Mallory String Quartet, scheduled to appear in the Campus Concert series today at 11 a.m. has postponed its appearance to a later date.

The next concert, featuring Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Valley College associate professor of music, will be on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Miss Eckardt will perform a solo piano recital of French piano music by impressionistic composers Debussy and Ravel.

Miss Eckardt began planning for this concert at the beginning of last summer. She then embarked to Fontainebleau, France, where she studied for the remainder of the summer.

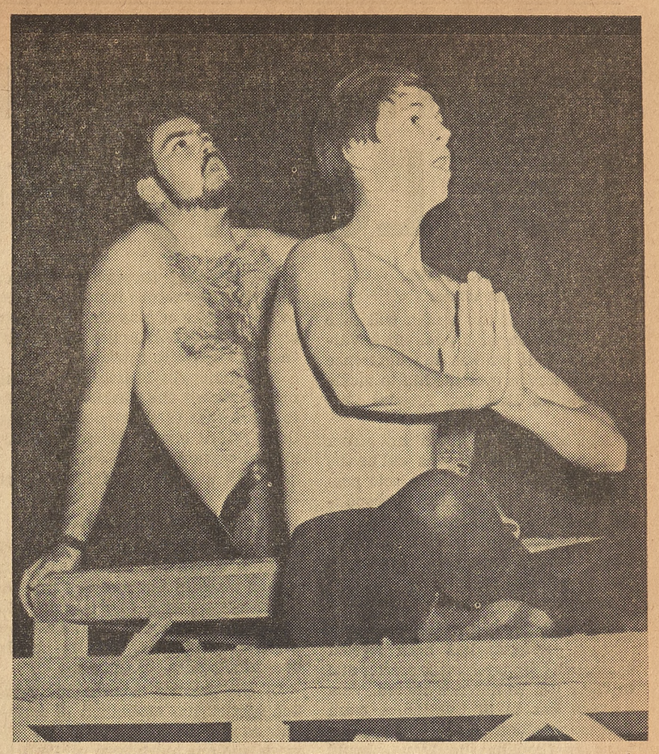
Miss Eckardt has performed in other campus concerts here, in the Athenaeum series, in chamber music groups and has accompanied various singers and instrumentalists.

She is a former member of the Pasadena Civic Orchestra, the Orange County Symphony Orchestra, the UCLA Orchestra and the Valley College Orchestra.

The program will be held in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. It will include selections from "Suite Berganiasque," "Twenty-Four Preludes," "Images" and "Etudes" by Debussy and from "Gaspard de la Nuit" and "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel.

Koffee Klatch

The Associated Students of Valley College is sponsoring the bi-annual Koffee Klatch from 9 a.m. until noon today in the Cafeteria Banquet Room. The event is designed as an informal hospitality welcome between the student government officers of Valley College and the faculty and staff.



SEEKING ENLIGHTENMENT—Kyncaid, left, and Jim Bates pray for Satori to come and give them answers to life, in today's Theater Arts presentation of "Om." This workshop production will be given at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Krayl

Home Economy Career Lecture Slated Tuesday

Tim J. Kennedy, occupational analyst for the California State Department of Employment, will speak on "Careers in Home Economics in Southern California," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS110, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

He will have with him a career wheel chart covering home economist variables, and he well distribute occupational guides on home economics.

Kennedy was graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1961 with a B.A. degree in liberal arts. After serving six months with the Coast Guard Reserve, he did post-graduate work in industrial relations at UCLA.

In March 1962 he joined the California Department of Employment as an employment interviewer and unemployment insurance determination interviewer in the Los Angeles industrial office.

In August 1963 he transferred to the Los Angeles professional office, where he worked as a placement interviewer in administrative and accounting occupations. He has held his present position since January.

Club News Due

Publicity forms regarding campus club activities should be submitted to the Valley Star club news mailbox by 3 p.m. on Monday preceding the Thursday publication date. Forms may be obtained on the counter in the Star city room.

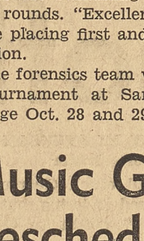
Ph.D. Earned By Campbell

James L. Campbell, associate professor of zoology at Valley College, is now Dr. Campbell. He has earned his Ph.D. upon completing two years of post graduate studies in invertebrate zoology at UCLA.

Dr. Campbell started teaching at Valley College in 1955. In 1961 he took a two-year leave to do his work at UCLA. In the fall of 1963 he returned to Valley College and continued with his studies.

His work involved the study of the sea urchin—its digestive system and an anatomical study of the circulatory system.

He was notified he had earned his Ph.D. this fall.



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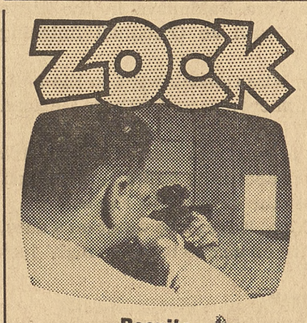
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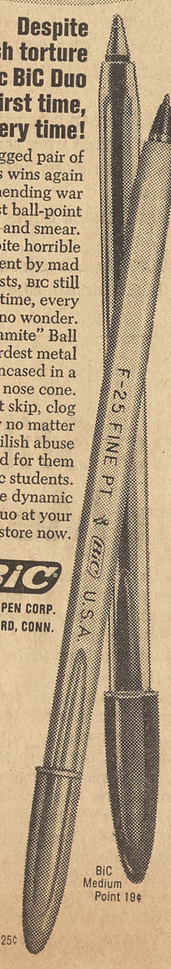
ZOOK



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Football Team High For Lowly Huskies

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

The battle of the beaten will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. when Valley, which is winless in conference activity, travels over the hill to tackle also winless East Los Angeles College.

And, it should be noted that either Valley or East Los Angeles will be the not so proud owner of the sole possession of last place in the Metropolitan Conference. It will be Valley's night to prove itself and Monarch Head Coach George Goff "knows we can do it."

The day of reckoning has arrived.

Monarchs Criticized

Much criticism has been leveled against the Monarchs this season due to their 0-2 conference record. Valley has lost to El Camino, a team that many Monarch arm-chair quarterbacks thought the Lions should have beaten, and to Cerritos, last year's Metro champions.

It is apparent to those that have followed Valley through the season that their 0-2 record is not indicative to the calaber of play they are capable of. East Los Angeles will give them a chance to prove it.

Also unhappily boasting a 0-2 conference record, the Huskies will be out to prove that they are not so bad as their record shows. If statistics are any indication to the outcome of a game, then Valley will have to get the nod.

Valley Statistically Better

In individual statistics, Valley leads in all departments. Mike Helwig is in second place in the conference in total reception with 18 snags for 223 yards and one touchdown. East Los Angeles hasn't a man that has caught over nine passes for the year.

In the passing department, Craig Schusterick has attempted 78 aerials and completed 37 of them for 474 yards and one touchdown, while Huskie quarterback Howard Swancy has completed 31 of 68 attempts for 370 yards and one touchdown.

The rushing department finds Valley's Emory Holmes in fourth position with a 198 yards amassed in 29 rushes, while teammate Helwig carried the ball 40 times for 185 yards.

The Huskies, on the other hand, haven't a single man who has carried the ball for over 100 yards in their two Metro contests.

Statistics Indicative to What?

Statistics, however, have not meant much in the past for Valley. The El Camino game was just such an exception as the Monarchs beat the Warriors in almost every category except the scoring department where they found themselves on the losing end of a 27-6 decision.

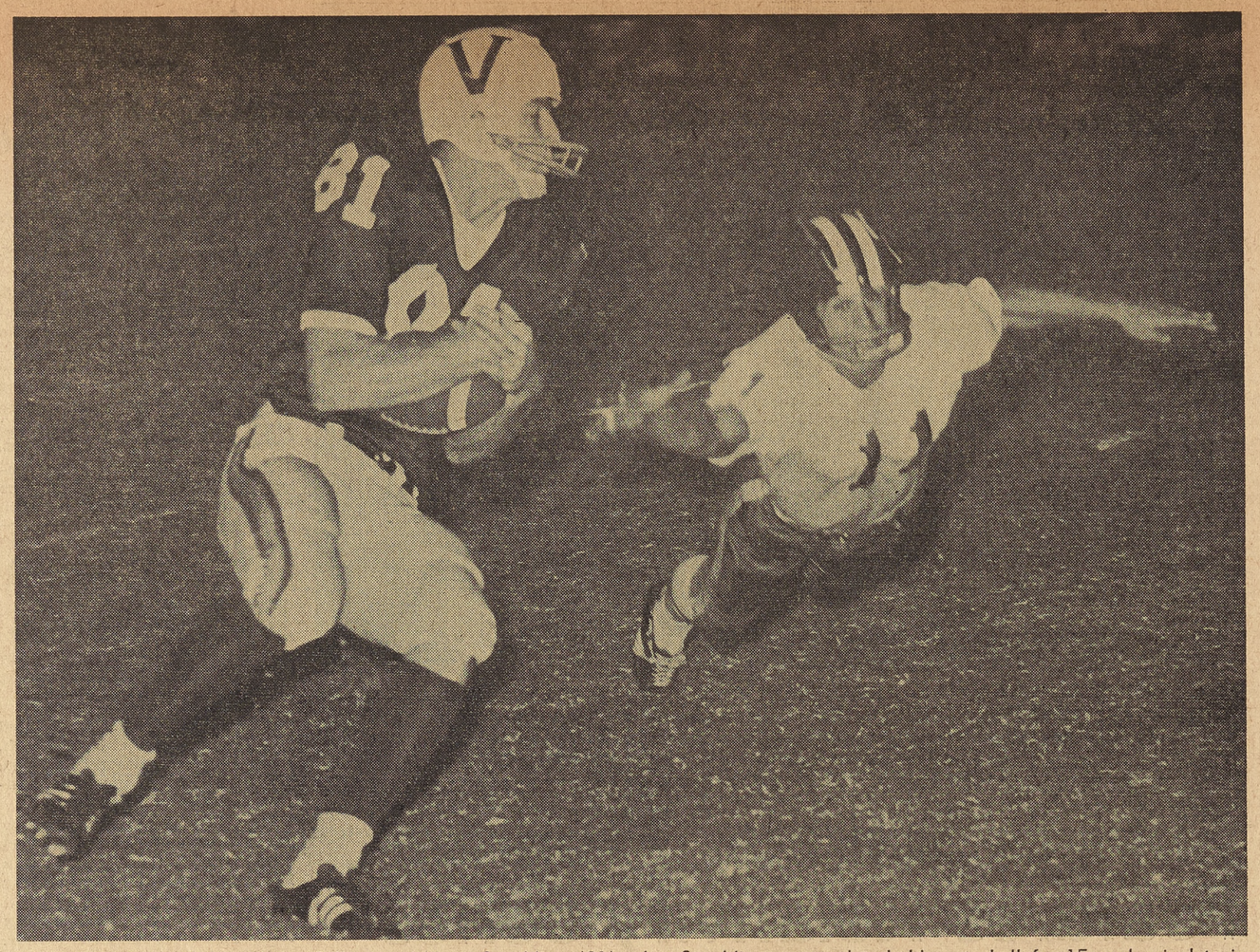
East Los Angeles had their name entered in the record book last week in an unenviable department as they fell victim to Rio Hondo. It was Rio Hondo's first win while a member of the powerful Metropolitan conference, and they did it in good style by beating the Huskies 13-6. The Huskies' lone touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Swancy to Reggie Wilson.

Huskies Have Poor Record

The Huskie overall season record is 0-3-1 with their only glory coming on 0-0 deadlock with Glendale College. East Los Angeles, in their only other pre-season game, lost to powerful Pasadena 55-12. The two tallies came on short runs by quarterback Swancy and halfback Steve Calhoun.

Bakersfield proved to be too tough for the Huskies as the Renegades had the run of the field in a 30-10 win.

Despite East Los Angeles' poor record, they are still a much respected team in the eyes of Coach Goff. "We have scouted two of their games, and their scores don't indicate the team they have. In all their losses, they fought hard, and they have always given us headaches in the past."



HEADING FOR A FALL—Valley College end Marty Spaulding (81) and Cerritos defensive back Steve Brinkley (11) both head for turf, but Spaulding managed to hold on to ball for 15-yard gain late in first quarter of game which Cerritos won, 26-7.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Schultz

SPORTOPICS



Sue Gossick's Unusual Style

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

Sue Gossick, Olympic competitor and Valley College student, is no regular run-of-the-mill type diver.

If you sat next to her in a class, the most athletic thing you would imagine her doing would be riding on a float at the Homecoming game. Oh, it's not that she's frail. No, she's pretty healthy and all that , but you just can't feature this girl doing a reverse one-and-a-half sommersault with a one-and-a-half twist (whatever that is) to win the three-meter springboard Gold Medal in the Little Olympics at Mexico City last week.

Born in Chicago, Ill., the attractive blonde has lived out in sunny California ever since she was "knee high to a puddle jumper," and has been diving almost that long.

Looks Like a Princess

Nick Rodionoff, who first spotted her potential while coaching age-group swimming, says of his find 10 years later, "She's really a deceiving girl, because she looks like a princess, but in competition has a tremendous amount of intestinal fortitude."

Although only 18 years of age, the sophomore science major is already a veteran of the 1964 Olympics, where she placed fourth, and has her eyes set on returning and hopefully winning the 1968 affair in Mexico City.

Between now and then, the already world traveler hopes to go to the Pan American Games in Canada as well as returning to Tokyo for the Student Games next year.

Russia Defeated

Miss Gossick defeated Russia's Vera Baklanova in the Little Olympics for the springboard title, with Jo O'Connell finishing third for the United States.

While in the city built on lakes, Miss Gossick went to the bullfights with her Russian competitors, where she said, "Those Mexican boys went wild over our blonde hair."

Had she not flown both directly to and from Mexico City on this trip, you may have read in the papers about the first girl to dive off the famed Acapulco Cliffs. That's just the kind of girl she is.

Known to have jumped off 50-60 foot ledges into water on a dare, she goes shooting down a steep hillside on a skateboard at night just for kicks.

A 'Natural'

Miss Gossick is termed a "natural athlete" by her coaches, and she has proved in other areas besides diving. She will admit with some modesty that skiing "wasn't difficult to learn" or that tennis "was no special challenge."

Valley's tennis coach, Al Hunt, who had her in a tennis class last semester, said that although she had never picked up a tennis racket before his class, it was only a matter of a few sessions before she was beating nearly everyone, including the men.

Following in her father's footsteps Miss Gossick hopes to transfer to USC in the field of dentistry.

Knowing Sue Gossick, I wouldn't at all be surprised if she became the world's first underwater dental technician. She's that kind of a girl.

Football Fact Sheet

Time: Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

Place: East Los Angeles College. Directions: Take San Bernardino Freeway to Long Beach Freeway, take Long Beach Freeway south to Brooklyn offramp, turn left at offramp and proceed up Brooklyn to East L.A.

Teams: Valley College and East Los Angeles College.

Information: Both Valley and East L.A. are in last place in the Metro Conference football standings as each team has an 0-2 record in conference grid play. Last week the Huskies lost to Rio Hondo, the newest school in the Metro Conference, 13-6. In their first conference game, East L.A. lost to Bakersfield College, 30-10.

Halftime Show: Will be a repeat of last game's "Salute to the Tijuana Brass."

Headman's Headaches

Goff 'Jovial' in Loss

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

Head football coach George Goff isn't a man used to losing, but talks of Valley's 26-7 defeat to Cerritos philosophically.

"It was our most spirited game of the year, but the Falcons were just too strong along the line for our men," commented the head mentor. "There is little doubt in my mind that if the Monarchs had played that way against El Camino we would have beaten the Warriors," added Goff.

The loss dropped the Monarchs into the bottom of the Metropolitan Conference, with a winless 0-2 record.

Good First Half

But for the first half, anyway, the Valley eleven looked as if it may have had the defending conference champs on the ropes, despite the fact that the Monarchs trailed, 13-7, at halftime.

But the big Falcon line and the passes of Cerritos quarterback Mike Olson proved to be too much in the second half as the Cerritos squad dominated play.

Olson, whose second pass of the night went for a 71-yard touchdown, went on to pass 25 times, completing 14 aerials for 227 yards and two scores.

Valley's signal caller, Craig Schusterick, played his finest game of the year, although he suffered from slippery-fingered receivers.

Runners Held Down

Valley's rushing game, however, was completely bottled up by the Falcon defenders, who held the Monarchs to an incredible minus 16 yards along the ground. The same Monarch team that came within a few yards of the school rushing record against Pierce earlier in the year couldn't move the ball on the ground.

Valley took the opening kickoff in the end zone for a touchback and then drove from their own 20-yard line out to the 47, mainly on the strength of an 11-yard run of Pat Strong.

Leading runner for the Monarchs, Mike Helwig, was suffering from influenza and saw only limited action in the game.

After two short series by both teams, the Monarchs found themsleves keep within Valley territory with a fourth down situation confronting them. Valley punter Tom Cwayna then launched a boot that traveled to the 47-yard line where Cerritos' Greg Perez fielded the kick.

Perez dashed toward the left side of the field, dodged two would-be tacklers, cut to the inside of the field and sliced his way across field all the way for a touchdown to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

Receiving the ensuing kickoff on its own 26-yard line, the Monarchs went on their longest drive of the night, all the way down to the Cerritos 18-yard line, where a Schusterick pass was picked off by Falcon Wayne Burd on the 10-yard line.

Valley, however, got the ball back moments later when Cerritos halfback Don Halbert fumbled with Valley's Pat Phinney falling on the ball on the four-yard line.

Valley Ties Game

From there, two short runs by Strong moved the ball down to the one-yard line, where Schusterick caught the Falcon defense off guard when he fired a cross-field pass to Bob McElwee, who had little trouble grabbing the pass for a score.

Tommie Maddox split the cross bars with a perfect kick and the Monarchs had tied the game at 7-7.

Cerritos quickly struck back, however, when Olson, who had thrown only one pass, let loose with a long bomb that floated right into the hands of sprinter Emmett White, who had no problem running the remaining distance for the score.

Although the Valley team looked more impressive in the first half, the Cerritos unit took the opening second-half kickoff and marched 86 yards for a score, a blow the Monarchs never seemed to recover from.

Big play of the drive was a pass from Olson to Halbert that covered 56 yards and would have gone all the way had it not been for a diving tackle by Valley's Will Wright.

The Falcons' final score came in the fourth quarter when Olson led the Cerritos unit 47 yards, with Dan Crowder pushing across from the three-yard line for the score.

OUCH!

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cerritos	7	6	6	7—36
Valley	0	7	0	0— 7

Cerritos scoring: TD—White 2 (passes of 71 anod 6 yards from Olson), Perez (47-yard return of punt), Crowder (3-yard run). PAT—Braden (kicks).

Valley scoring: TD—McElwee (one-yard pass from Schusterick). PAT—Maddox (kick).

STATISTICS

	Cerr.	Val.
First downs rushing	6	2
First downs passing	8	5
First downs penalty	2	1
Total first downs	16	8
Number of rushing plays	29	31
Yards gained rushing	166	45
Yards lost rushing	44	61
Net yards gained rushing	122	16
Average gain per rush	2.79	-0.51
Passes attempted	27	30
Passes completed	14	10
Passes had intercepted	1	3
Yards gained passing	227	122
Average gain per pass attempt	5.04	4.07
Total net yards gained	349	106
Number of punts	4	7
Punting average	26.5	33.1
Total offensive plays	56	61
Average gain per play	6.23	1.74
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized	76	95

CERRITOS RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Perez	10	49	0	49	4.9	11
Halbert	9	36	2	34	3.8	7
Crowder	3	10	0	10	3.3	6
Olson	6	26	30	-5	-0.9	13
Ings	1	0	7	-7	-7.0	-7

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Strong	8	19	0	19	2.9	11
Raines	3	6	0	6	2.0	6
Helwig	6	9	5	4	0.8	3
Smith	1	2	0	2	2.0	2
Holmes	2	3	2	1	0.5	3
Schusterick	11	6	54	-48	-4.3	4

CERRITOS PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Olson	25	14	0	227	2
Laskowski	2	1	0	227	2

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Schusterick	27	9	2	120	2
Raines	3	1	1	2	0

CERRITOS RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Halbert	3	81	0	56
White	2	77	2	71
Smits	2	35	0	25
Laskowski	4	22	0	22
Provencio	2	11	0	8
Tanner	1	1	0	1

VALLEY RECEIVING

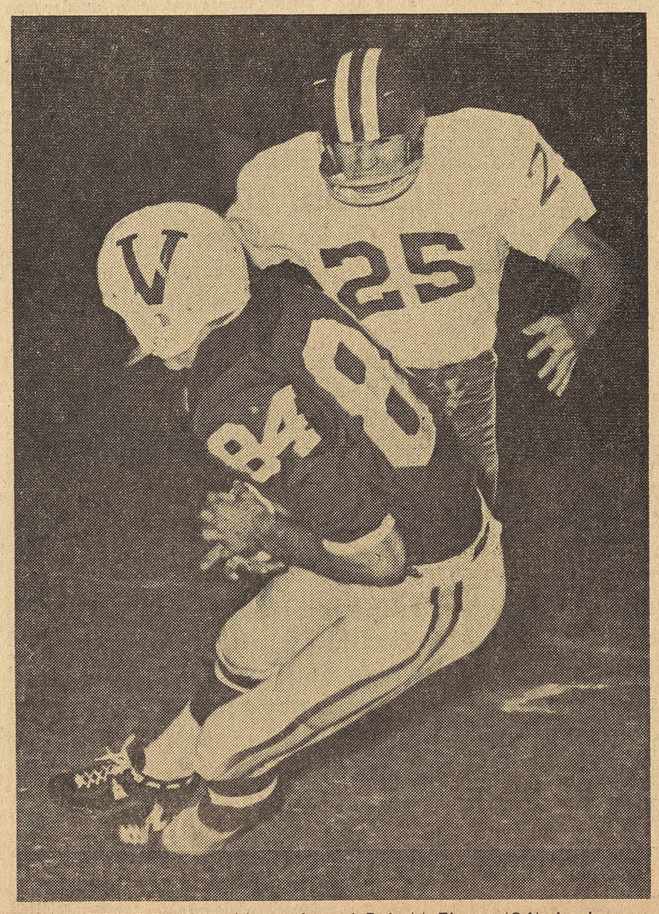
	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Tropea	1	41	0	41
Helwig	3	31	0	18
McElwee	3	23	1	14
Spaulding	1	15	0	15
Silvers	1	9	0	9
Burnet	1	2	0	2

CERRITOS PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Ings	4	106	26.5	36

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Cwayna	7	232	33.1	41



McELWEE'S DEMISE—Monarch end Bob McElwee (84) latches on to ball in anticipation of contact, while Cerritos linebacker Craig Reese (25) moves in for kill. McElwee went on to catch pass for Valley's only score as Falcons scored 26-7 victory.

—Valley Star Photo by Adrienne Frandsen

Metro Menu

Three Teams Still Unbeaten in Metro

This season's Metropolitan Conference football campaign, which will enter in its third week of competition tomorrow night, finds three teams—Cerritos, Bakersfield and Santa Monica—undefeated in Metro grid play.

On Saturday night, Rio Hondo will travel to Bakersfield, El Camino will play the Cerritos Falcons at Cerritos and Santa Monica invades Long Beach.

In the only Friday night Metro game, Valley College will journey to East Los Angeles.

Erdhaus in Front

Paced by the great play of sophomore quarterback John Erdhaus, Santa Monica City College defeated El Camino last week, 29-18, to spoil the Warriors' perfect record.

In the El Camino game, Erdhaus completed 22 of 23 passes for 218 yards and one touchdown as the Santa Monica signal caller extended his dominance of the conference passing statistics.

Erdhaus has now completed 79 of 127 pass attempts for 1088 yards and nine touchdowns.

After spotting Long Beach a 14-0 lead, Bakersfield came from behind to defeat the Vikings, 22-21, before 18,362 fans at Bakersfield.

Rio Hondo Wins

Rio Hondo, the newest addition to the Metropolitan Conference, made school history last week by winning its first football game with a 13-6 victory over East Los Angeles College.

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Fencer Jack Beyer Wins Gold Medal

Jack Beyer, last year's captain of the fencing team, captured 14 matches out of 17 bouts to take first place and the gold medal last Sunday at the annual Southern California Unclassified Men's Foil competition at Leuzinger High School in Lawndale.

Maestro John Tatum's fencers face a heavy schedule of meets over the weekend with both the men and women's squads seeing action.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. at Santa Monica High School, the California Unclassified Women's Foil competition for women fencers who do not hold a national rating will take place with Christine Patrick, Paula Kellow and Revital Carmeli entered for Valley.

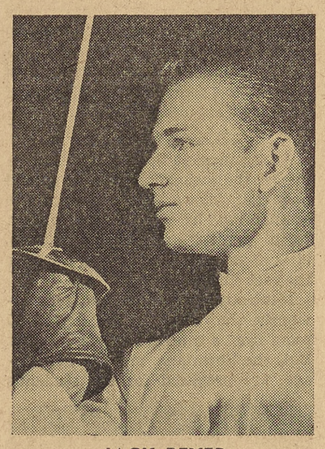
On Sunday, at 11 a.m., Valley will play host to the Southern California Unclassified Epee championship in the Women's Gym, also opened to any fencer who doesn't have a national rating.

Coach Hopeful

Maestro Tatum said he will send in Jack Beyer for a hopeful repeat performance of last week's Foil Championships, backed by Captain Ed Lester and the always dangerous Pete Lodato.

Also in action will be the swift Bill Anderson and the cool, calm Tom Moselle. Maestro Tatum said that all the meets are open to the public and that matches should be fast and exciting.

The active fencers will be kept busy with a meet with UCLA, Monday at 4 p.m. at the Los Angeles Fencing Center, 414 South Western Ave. in Los Angeles. Going into action for the Monarchs will be Captain Ed Lester, Lodato, Anderson, Moselle and Duane Oshinomi.



JACK BEYER

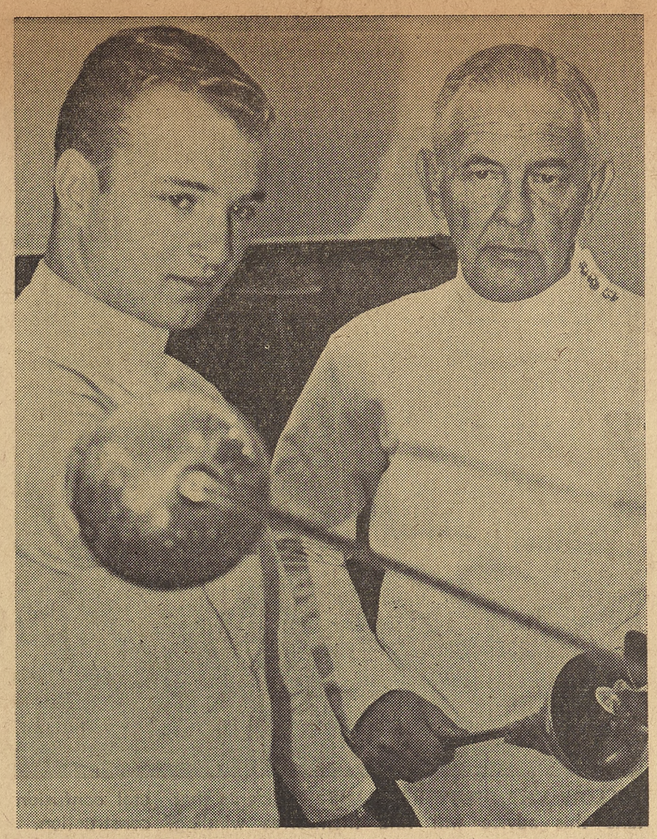
Former Valley Fencers

Maestro Tatum noted that his squad will be fencing three former Valley College fencers who are now on the UCLA squad. "We train them one year, and they fence against us the next," added Tatum.

That's the law of the jungle.

Maestro John Tatum commented, "It is quite unusual when a collegian wins the over-all event, such as Beyer did, because he is dueling people who have been fencing for as much as 15 years."

Also entered from Valley were Oshinomi, who was recognized as "doing some fantastic fencing," and Bill Anderson, who split with two wins and two losses.



MIND THE MAESTRO—Valley College fencer Jack Beyer receives pointers from Maestro John Tatum, fencing coach at Valley College. Tatum was recently awarded the title of Maestro after passing rigid examination. Beyer is recent gold medal winner for the Valley College team in foil competition.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Gomperz

Water Polo Squad Seeks 1st Victory

Valley College's water polo team will be seeking its first win of the season when they travel to Cerritos to play the undefeated Falcons, tomorrow in its second Metropolitan Conference league match.

Cerritos has a 1-0 conference record, having defeated Santa Monica 20-8 last Friday. Cerritos, a perennial league powerhouse, is expected to battle it out with Long Beach for the league championship.

On Tuesday, the Monarchs were beaten by Bakersfield 2-1 in their opening league match. Valley played its finest game of the season, but an extremely tight defense by Bakersfield prevented Valley from having many scoring opportunities. The Renegades were a determined squad trying to atone for their 13-5 loss to Rio Hondo on Friday.

Bakersfield Takes Lead

Bakersfield started off quickly with a goal in the first minute of play. A defensive lapse by Valley allowed Todd Rutherford to break away for an easy goal. Both teams struggled on even terms throughout the rest of the half with neither squad able to score.

After a scoreless third quarter, Randy Senn of Bakersfield scored a goal from 15 feet out early in the fourth period. Valley then put on a spirited rally as they stole passes and by controlling the ball they began to dominate play.

With less than three minutes to play, Tom Nielsen scored for Valley to narrow the margin to 2-1. Valley continued to press the attack but time ran out before the Monarchs could score another goal.

Coach Pleased

"I was very pleased with the team's performance," stated Coach Mike Wiley. "It was the best we've played this year."

In a match last Friday, Pasadena City College defeated Valley 6-4, giving the Western State Conference a clean sweep in the four matches played with Valley. Their other losses were to Pierce, Harbor and Compton.

After the Cerritos game Friday, the team will return home to play the University of California at Santa Barbara Frosh at Birmingham High School, Saturday, at 11 a.m.

WAA Hoop Team Plays Harbor Six

Valley's women's basketball team will go into action again Wednesday, Oct. 26, when they play host to Harbor College here at 3 p.m.

The WAA basketball team found itself on the losing end of a 24-20 decision when they were upset by the Antelope Valley Lady Marauders.

Valley's loss may be attributed to the fact that the scheduled "B" contest never took place.

To Valley's surprise Antelope Valley has only a varsity team, and before game time only the "B" team had a warm up practice. Due to the fact that the varsity team didn't have a chance to warm up, the "B" team played the first quarter.

The six players of the "B" team, Linda Froschauer, Pat Crane, Sandy Richey, Linda Chappelles, Carol Trist and Phyllis Vidaurri could only score one point while giving up 10 points to the Marauders.

The varsity team with Karen Landes, Marge Reeser, Gudrun Armanski, Sharon Deewes, Linda Michalski and Linda Pope came into the second quarter with a nine-point deficit.

The second quarter proved to be a defensive battle as both teams were almost held scoreless.

The Marauders scored only one point, while Valley's only tallies came on a free throw and a jump shot by Landes.

The second half play showed a change in spirit as Valley outscored the Maurauders 16-13. However, Valley was unable to make up the 11-4 first half deficit.

SOCCER

All students interested in starting a soccer football team for this semester are asked to meet in the wrestling room in the Men's Gym today at 11 a.m. Coach Duane Putnam, who will act as the sponsor, has already received a list of 25 interested students and is anticipating a much larger turn-out today. Valley hopes to have games with such schools as Los Angeles State, Valley State and Loyola, who already have organized teams.

Freshmen Athletes Announced at Valley

By GARY LUTZ
Asst. Sports Editor

A bright outlook for Valley's athletic program continues to loom in the future as a promising crop of freshmen athletes check-in to the campus for the first time this semester.

Such sports as swimming, track, baseball and gymnastics at Valley boast promising corps of award-winning athletes from all over the Los Angeles area.

Track Coach George Ker can claim such freshman talent as John Anneman, a 13.6 ft. pole vaulter from Monroe High School, and Bob Brietenbach, a 58 ft. shot putter from Crespi High School.

Top Mile Star

Jeff King of Monroe was last season's All-East Valley League mile champion, and went to the city finals.

Shot putter Mike McConahey from Birmingham High School has thrown the shot close to 60 ft. in high school competition and placed in the city meet. Marv Montgomery, a 6 ft. 6 in. high jumper from Sylmar High School, was last season's All-East Valley League high hurdles champion.

Lee Shalon, a three-year varsity letterman at Taft High School, was one of the top sprinters in Valley high schools last year. John Tamiazzo was a three-year letterman in sprints at Notre Dame High School.

Mike Terwilliger was a high jump star at Bellarmine-Jefferson High School.

Baseball Stars

John Van Beveran is a transfer from UCLA, where he was a 440 star. He attended Notre Dame High School.

Incoming baseball players at Valley include catcher Tom Shaw from Monroe, a member of the first All-East Valley League team and a third team All-City selection.

Another new catcher is Pat Leeper, a first team All-Foothill League selection from Burbank High School.

Steve Corpuel from Polytechnic High School was a first team All-East Valley League first baseman and a second team All-City selection.

Another top prospect is Rich Jensen, a transfer from San Fernando Valley State College.

New Gymnasts

Among the new gymnasts at Valley this year is Mark Davis from Van Nuys High School, who was one of the best in the East Valley League last season.

Mike Smith competed at Sylmar. Mark Wasserman was a long horse star at Polytechnic.

Included in the group of incoming freshman swimmers is Chris Wattson, an All-City Varsity backstroke champ from Grant High School.

Don Fuller, from Birmingham, was an All-City finalist in the freestyle event. Another Birmingham star, Tom Webb, the All-City Varsity breaststroke champ in 1965.

Dorsey High School

Eddie Spann from Dorsey High School was an All-City finalist in freestyle. Doug Meyn from Taft was an All-City finalist in the butterfly events.

Bill George, who was graduated from North Hollywood High School and is a transfer from Ohio State University, was the 1964 All-City varsity breaststroke champion.

Free-Pass Football Continues

A full slate of free-pass football games will highlight the action as the Fall 1966 intramural program at Valley College continues.

Intramural Director Ray Follosco reports that today's games will pit the Swisher-Colts against the Kool Klutch Klan, the Old Nobles will meet the Steelmen, and the Colt Killers will battle with the Laughing Stock in a practice game.

All games will begin this morning at 11 a.m.

In last Thursday's action, the Colt Killers shut out the Laughing Stock, 51-0, the Swisher-Colts trounced the Old Nobles, 52-19, and the Kool Klutch Klan defeated the Steelmen, 46-16.

Canter Scores 18

Bill Canter of the Kool Klutch Klan squad was high scorer of the week as he tallied 18 points in the team's defeat of the Steelmen.

Canter had not scored previously in intramural competition and his 18 points were good enough to put him in the top 10 free-pass football scorers.

The latest scoring statistics (as of last Thursday) show Bill Rundle of the Swisher-Colts at the top of the individual scoring competition with 44 points followed closely by teammate Loren Bracci who has 42 points.

Mike Terwilliger of the Swisher-Colts is in third place with 38 points, followed by Ivan Jacobs of the Colt Killers with 33 points.

Tied for Fifth

Al Bernstein and John Fowler of the Kool Klutch Klan are tied for fifth place with 31 points each.

Ray Rodriguez of the Nobles is in sixth place with 25 points followed by Tim Carter of the Swisher-Colts with 21 points thus far.

Runs Smoothly

Coach Follosco reports that the intramural program at Valley has been running smoothly up to this point.

"As long as we continue to have good weather, the program will be running smoothly," Follosco said. "We will have to wait until bad weather comes to see if any changes will have to be made."

Monarch 'Maestro' Leads Varied Life

By RICK RULLMAN
Staff Sports Writer

A fencing championship, a law degree from the University of Paris, and a recent recipient of the Maestro Rating from the National Fencing Coach Association of America by authority of the International Academy of Arms in Paris, France, are only a few of the accomplishments of John Tatum, French professor and fencing coach at Valley College.

Tatum began fencing with foils at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in 1923, where he studied under Harry Uyttenhove, head fencing master of the Belgian Army.

After four years at UCLA, where Tatum won four letters in fencing, he attended the University of Paris where he studied law and continued competitive fencing.

Wins Championship

While studying law in Paris, Tatum found time to make the championship fencing team of Paris, and went on to win the fencing championship at the University. Tatum also dueled his way with the foil to number eight in the French championship fencing tournament, an almost unheard of distinction for an American.

"Maestro Tatum," which he is now formally called by virtue of the recent distinction of his Maestro Certificate, inaugurated the fencing program at Valley College in 1956. Since that time, Maestro Tatum's fencing squads have won honors in the Amateur Fencers League of America and the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference.

The Valley team has made an excellent record in fencing meets against many of California's universities, and thus far this semester, Tatum's fencers have won medals in all of the open Southern California competitions.

Valley College's fencing team has over the years become known as "the best team West of the Rockies."

Valuable Award

Tatum's recent award, the famous "Maestro" certificate, is awarded only to fencing instructors who have had a great deal of experience, and who can produce results with their students.

After a period of a year in which Tatum took a written examination covering fencing techniques, history and instruction, and an oral examination given by the fencing coaches of the Naval and Air Force academies and the University of Illinois, Tatum received the distinctive honor in June.

Tatum cited the entire maestro examination as being fun and interesting, because it was all conducted in French.

Gratifying Post

Maestro Tatum remarked that the most gratifying part about coaching Valley's fencing team is the fact that many of the fencers, after graduation and transfer, go on to other schools and continue their fencing.

"Even fencers who do not continue in college after Valley have continued to fence because they just enjoy it for the fascinating sport it is," Tatum pointed out.

Metro Standings

FOOTBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	2	0	1.000
Santa Monica	2	0	1.000
Cerritos	2	0	1.000
El Camino	1	1	.500
Rio Hondo	1	1	.500
Long Beach	0	2	.000
Valley	0	2	.000
East Los Angeles	0	2	.000

CROSS COUNTRY

	W	L	Pct.
East Los Angeles	4	0	1.000
Long Beach	3	0	1.000
Bakersfield	3	0	1.000
Rio Hondo	2	2	.500
Valley	1	2	.333
El Camino	1	2	.333
Santa Monica	0	4	.000
Cerritos	0	4	.000

WATER POLO

	W	L	Pct.
Rio Hondo	1	0	1.000
Cerritos	1	0	1.000
Long Beach	1	0	1.000
Valley	0	0	.000
Bakersfield	0	1	.000
El Camino	0	1	.000
Santa Monica	0	1	.000

Grid Stats

PASSING LEADERS

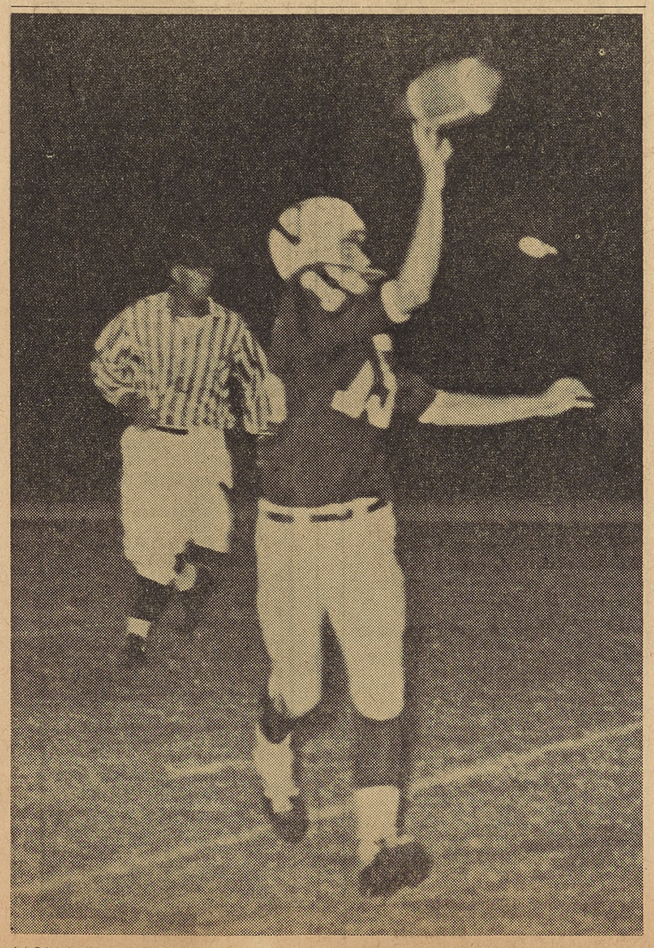
	PA	PC	NYG	TD
Erdhaus, Santa Monica	127	79	1088	9
Stewardts, Long Beach	83	48	669	4
Schusterick, Vernon	78	73	474	1
Quarry, El Camino	93	33	597	6
Schusterick, Valley	78	37	474	1
Olson, Cerritos	75	43	398	3
Swancy, El Camino	68	31	370	1
Smith, Bakersfield	44	18	346	4

RECEPTION LEADERS

	PC	NYG	TD
DeKraai, Long Beach	21	314	3
Helwig, Valley	18	223	1
Parks, Santa Monica	18	203	2
MacGillivray, El Cajon	15	248	4
Hall, Santa Monica	14	171	3
Lundahl, Rio Hondo	9	105	0
Gonzales, Rio Hondo	9	82	0

RUSHING LEADERS

	TCB	NYG
Sledge, Bakersfield	46	316
Nichols, Long Beach	42	294
Shockley, Santa Monica	52	289
Holmes, Valley	29	198
Bishop, Cerritos	35	187
Helwig, Valley	40	185
Kafka, Long Beach	34	164
Parks, Long Beach	47	150
Loveless, Rio Hondo	48	143
Lane, Bakersfield	13	138
Hayes, Santa Monica	27	122
Reynozo, Rio Hondo	46	116



MONARCH PASSER—Valley College quarterback Craig Schusterick uncorks a pass during last week's game with Cerritos College. Falcons went on to score 26-7 win.

Lion Cross Country Team To Meet Vikings, Falcons

Valley's long distance runners will be out to improve on their one win-two loss 1966 performance when they tangle with Long Beach and Cerritos tomorrow. The triangle meet is scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m. at Cerritos.

The Vikings are currently engaged in a two-way tie with East Los Angeles for the top spot in the conference ratings with 3-0 and 4-0 records.

The hapless Monarchs, although they admittedly would have lost anyway, were dealt a typical Bakersfield move in their 16-47 loss to the Renegades last week.

The Monarch harriers, in preparation for the Bakersfield clash, were pressed by Head Coach George Ker to work on their hill running techniques. This was done in expectation of Bakersfield's much noted hilly cross country course.

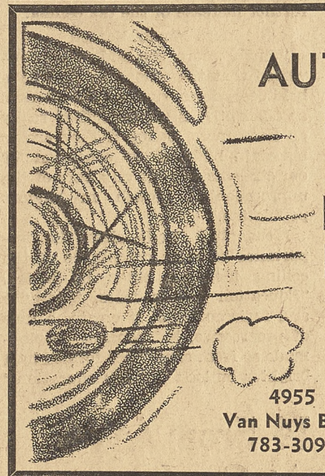
However, when Valley arrived in Bakersfield the day of the meet, the Valley squad learned that the meet site had been switched to a different location.

"By the time we could get accustomed to the new flat course, the Bakersfield distancemen had run away with the meet," said Coach Ker.

Valley's only bright spot in the meet was Joe Santa Cruz, who finished in fifth place, almost a full minute behind Eddie Cadena of Bakersfield. Santa Cruz's 20:57.0 clocking was way off his 1965 time that enabled him to place third in the state meet last year.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM
W. P. MARSHALL, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — R. W. McFALL, PRESIDENT

DEAR FAMILY: GREAT WEEK. GOT "A" IN PROF. HYEK'S MARKETING TEST. AND MY TURTLE "HARD-SHELL CHARLIE" WON THE TURTLE RACES SUNDAY AT PIER 7. DAD, NO JOB OPENINGS AT THE PIER, SO SEND...OR BETTER YET...RUSH $20 FOR BOOKS, REALLY. BARBARA WILL LOVE BANDS AND BIG DANCE FLOOR AT THE PIER WHEN SHE VISITS ME. LOVE.
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Committee Urges Support of Taxes

Valley College student and faculty organizations have been united by the Tax Limit Committee to urge local voters to support Propositions F and G in the Nov. 8 election.

Headed by Dean Robert N. Cole, who is also the college tax limit representative to the Board of Education, the committee is in full swing and has already formulated several campaigns to insure passage of the tax override.

The committee was formed a month ago by Dr. James Dodson, president of the campus Academic Senate, to act as an information center and to encourage members of the faculty and staff to actively campaign for the new tax propositions.

Members Appointed

Members of the committee include Miss Lois Berquist, Lawrence Jorgensen, Theodore Gerber, Art Avila, Miss Mary Lou Chamberlain, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, George Hale, Miss Barbara Toohey, David Brown, Dodson and Cole.

Representatives were appointed from each department to inform instructors of the tax issues, and as a result, several instructors have participated on sub-committees for the propositions.

Jorgensen, instructor of history, is the chairman of the sub-committee which is coordinating with student council and other student groups. The committee is currently distributing literature and will post flyers in local businesses in the near future.

Valley Representative

Dr. Fletcher is the faculty tax limit representative to the Board of Education and has worked extensively on the Valley College committee.

The committee is also working with the Citizens for School Tax Limit and the Board of Education.

Representatives from evening division classes will attend meetings Nov. 1 and 2 to receive tax facts and important issues of the override. Distribution of the money raised will be discussed, and its effect on Valley College.

Letter Distributed

Edward L. Masry, alumni association president, has distributed a covering letter to local citizens encouraging them to pass the propositions. He also attached a news letter.

"Educators recognize that the district will be restricted if the override doesn't pass," said Dean Cole, "and we're trying to stress the importance of the propositions to citizens.

"The junior college district has never had a tax increase. In the meantime, we have grown from one to six junior colleges—an increase of 600 per cent in 15 years," Cole added.

TAE Faces Brain Battle

The battle of the brains will continue again this year when Los Angeles City College Alpha Chapter of Tau Alpha Epsilon challenges the Beta Chapter of TAE at Valley in the Knowledge Bowl tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in BS101.

The Knowledge Bowl program will be the highlight in entertainment during the TAE-Les Savants' initiation ceremony with Patrick Maguire, one of the sponsors, making the list of questions to be used on the program. The questions will be drawn from the arts, sciences and literature.

Last spring at the first Knowledge Bowl competition in which Valley challenged LACC, the score was Valley, 250; LACC, 70.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton also one of the sponsors of TAE-LS, commented, "We welcome the challenge!"

15 Cents Down; Spirit Goes Up

Symbolizing the increasing spirit for the fall semester, the "So Let's Go" rally buttons are now available at athletic events and other campus activities for the nominal charge of 15 cents.

Previously the buttons were only available at campus rallies. This upset many students because they didn't know how or where to purchase them. Because of this slight controversy, the Executive Council has made them more readily available. The first opportunity to purchase the buttons will be at today's all-college assembly and at tomorrow's Valley-Cerritos football game.

According to Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, "1,000 buttons were ordered, but because of the excessive demand, there is only a limited supply left available."

Skills Center Open

The Study Skills Center, with expanded facilities, is open. The hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesdays in B57. The self-tutoring textbooks and reading machines are available to all students.

Tax Increase Gets Backing Of Publisher

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 3)

dedicated public officials" have caused the state to "drag its heels."

"Our government leaders should take it upon themselves to insure the continuing greatness of the nation," said Mendenhall, "and if it is defeated, it will be from within. Ruin can only come from inner decay—caused by a lack of education."

Tools Needed To Build

He said that young people must be given the proper tools, through education, to make sure this decay does not occur.

"We must get the buildings up to give the students classrooms," he pointed out, "before anything else can be done. Moreover, the tax increase is necessary to maintain operation of schools at the present high level. We must keep our high caliber of teachers."

Mendenhall did say that if the present tax rate was not at a relatively low level in comparison to most other junior college districts, he would be less willing to support a further increase of the tax ceiling.

More Money Needed

"Furthermore," he said, "I am convinced that the school districts have held costs down, running the districts as efficiently as possible. They really do need more money if they are to maintain high quality education for our students. We are all aware of the unprecedented growth in student population."

Mendenhall made clear the importance of voter acceptance of the ceiling increases when he stated, "Education dispels fears, ignorance and regimentation. It creates a race of progressive, independent people—made so from confidence formed by a brighter outlook through education."

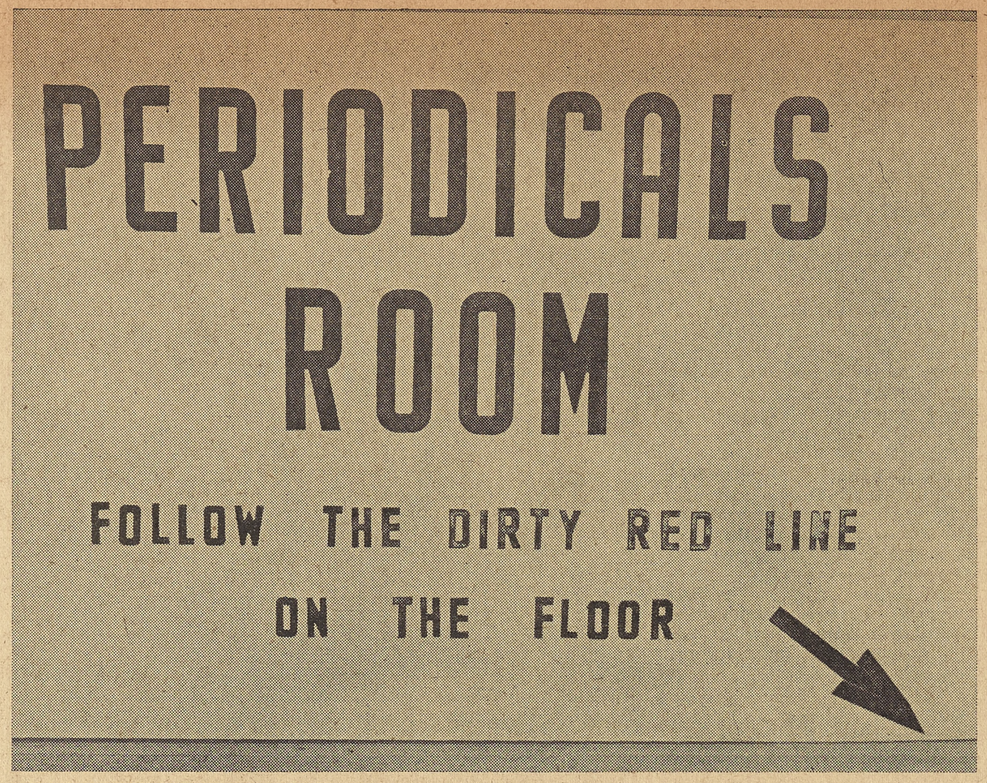
14 From AWS At Conference

Fourteen students are representing the Valley College Associated Women Students at the semi-annual Southern California Associated Women Students Conference at Victor Valley College in Victorville today.

Acting as hostesses at the conference, which began yesterday, are Cathy Gore, AWS president; Linda Berman, vice president; Lydia Rhodes and Lisa Senet, secretaries; and Rhysa Davis, historian. Also representing Valley College are Michele Bernstein, Elaine Harris, Linda Skelly, Dotti Carr, Alane Lewis, Leslie Schulman, Stacia Spade, Roslyn Taub and Leslie Riggs. Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities, is adviser to the group.

Eight workshops will be held to determine how to provide better extra curricular programs for women on college campuses.

Delegates from 30 junior colleges from Santa Barbara to San Diego are expected for the conference which has the theme "The Sky's the Limit."



FOLLOW THE DIRTY RED LINE—Students that take this advice will find themselves winding around numerous book stacks, desks and the general confusion that exists in the Library due to construction.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

'Scope' To Air Spirit Lecture

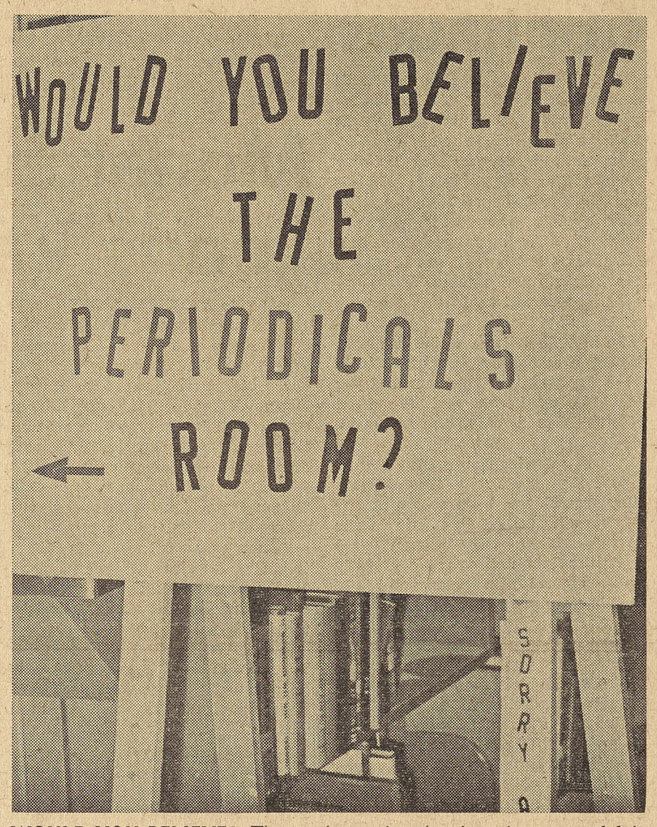
In keeping with the Halloween spirit, Dr. Marion Blyth, assistant professor of English, will present a lecture dealing with the subject of "Hawthorne and Witchcraft" on KABC's television program, "Scope." The program will be shown at 7 a.m., Oct. 31, on channel 7.

In the program, Dr. Blyth shows how Nathaniel Hawthorne used the theme of witches and witchcraft in many of his stories. As an example, she shows how, in "House of Seven Gables," a witch was burned after putting a curse on all of the descendants of its persecutors.

Dr. Blyth points out that not all of Hawthorne's stories had such a serious tone with regards to witchcraft. "Feather Top" is an example of how he introduced a lighter touch to the subject of witches.

Hawthorne was born in Salem, Mass., the same town that held the celebrated witch trials in the 1690's. Hawthorne's great-great-grandfather was a judge in the witch trials of 1692. This, Dr. Blyth points out, might be the reason for Hawthorne's fascination with the black arts.

On Nov. 1, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, will present a program on the "Ten Lost Tribes of Israel." This show will also be at 7 a.m. on channel 7.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE—Those who undertake the adventure of following the library's "dirty red line," will eventually come face to face with a sign asking "would you believe the periodicals?" "About that" follows "sorry" down leg of sign in bottom of photo.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

Valley Theater Students Return Outlaw to Stage

By GIL NELSEN
Staff Writer

Billy the Kid never looked better—at least, for someone who's been dead for 85 years. Just ask the citizens of Telluride, Colo.

During the summer vacation, six Valley College theater arts majors and two students from Orange County journeyed to this former gold mining kingdom and produced the play, "Billy the Kid."

Starring in the three-month run were Mark Pollock, Rick Shaw, John Stephen, Jan Fisher and Paula Levine. Bret Anderson and Don Forney from Orange County were among the actors.

What started out to look like a tremendous opportunity nearly turned into a catastrophe before opening night—the financial supporter of the production backed out at the last minute.

The group, called the Sheridan Opera House Players, however, decided to continue the play and arrange for lighting, costumes, makeup and direction themselves.

Pollock and Shaw actually wired the entire theater while Jan handled costumes and Paula set up the choreography. Ferney was the play's director.

Play characters included Stephen in the lead role with Pollock, Hank the barkeep; Shaw, Con Hanley; West, Boyd Denvers; and Jan, Nellie Bradley. Paula doubled as Mary Wright and Jeannie as did Forney, who portrayed as Steve Wright and Bub Monroe.

The group performed before nearly 200 people nightly, including guests from surrounding cities.

The actors also had some unusual experiences—after all, how would you like the curtain to come rushing down in the middle of the play? Just little things like that happened, but as Mark's father put it, "They had a grand time and hope to return next year."

It's doubtful that Telluride will ever see Billy the Kid again or even a reasonable facsimile, but there is a real live legend about Jesse James. Who knows, maybe he'll return to the scene next year—or should we say "screen."

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Library Sparks Up With Zany Posters

By FRAN HECKER
Staff Artist

"It's finally happened! We thought it never would, but the austere, aloof, whispering exterior of the keepers of our books has finally cracked," observed an habitue of the Library.

No doubt, knocking out the walls, changing all the entrances and exits, moving the stacks of books from their customary locations, interchanging the periodicals with space allotted to another department, adding new rooms and space for a total of 100,000 books to be cataloged, checked, entered, re-entered, moved, checked in and out, has something to do with the librarians' changing image.

Beware of Shock

At the present time, if one is looking for the periodical room, he should be prepared for a bit of a shock. First of all, he will have to skirt scaffolding, fresh cement and cement mixers, piles of gravel and sand and head for the east entrance.

Naturally, he will be lost, for previously, he entered the periodical room from a central hall going south. But, the librarians, in their new image, are prepared for the student's state of confusion. They have constructed a sign reading, "Periodicals follow the dirty red line on the floor."

Infringement of Quiet

After the initial shock, thoughts race to mind. Is this the old, staid, dignified library of indisputable stature hoarding those quiet, authoritative individuals who always look at one with big disapproving eyes and a shushing sound on the slightest infringement of the quiet code?

Students have suppressed themselves for so long that it does not seem right to laugh in the library, let alone be amused by those tiptoeing ones who constantly guard it.

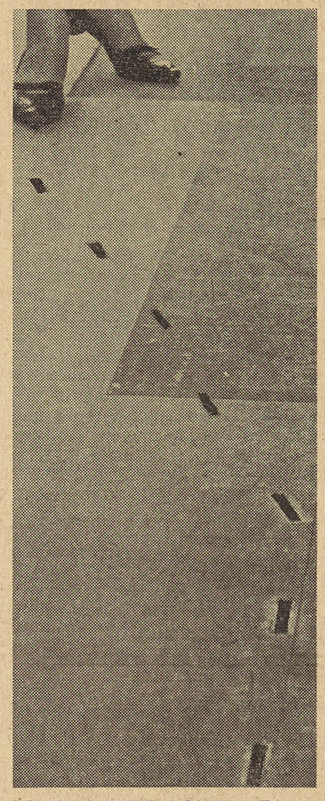
After one recovers enough to follow the "dirty red line," which, incidentally winds around an indetermiable number of book stacks and desks, he will finally encounter another sign which reads: "Would you believe the periodicals room?"

Even the printing isn't anything like one would expect in the Library. The letters are all placed irregularly as though someone had the hiccups when he reached for the glue.

Laugh in the Library?

While one stands there transfixed by this sign, his emotions are so mixed he does not know whether to smile, snicker or laugh out loud.

Suddenly, a blast from the sand blasting machine outside startles him and he stifles a small, histerical chuckle and shakingly, requests a periodical which is handed to him by a pleasant, smiling librarian—a librarian that is not only human, but possessing a lively sense of humor as well.



DIRTY LITTLE LINE—Famed library line is pictured above to help students recognize it.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

SEE AND TELL

Students are urged to report all damages and thefts occurring on campus to William E. Lewis, dean of students, or Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students. It is hoped through the cooperation of students that this information can aid in getting more security guards to patrol campus. At the present time a Los Angeles Police Department officer cites any vehicles on campus grounds and aids the security guards in controlling campus traffic.



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